HOW WASHABLE FROCKS ARE TO BE MAD

dressler gowns. These are handsomer and more satisfactory generally than the or-gandles. These are not to be classed with the cheaper gowns, because the exquisite

The deathell times
The portal swing.
My lady comes a stalling.
In velvet dressed.
Her year above pressed.
The formal tank's appallan.

The style, the dit The Church the field What ver the cho Inteles; Teti minute mass; She says, "Alas," Time the "" and off the datess.

No real word said From locart of hend. No thought to live in beautyt. Her less the checks: What wann's the new? She's daing so tal daily. We hat combey Ward in Woman's Homomonium.

No device draw but evenions,
shall wake the 18.00.

No red no locked for time ere long
shall break the tasts.
No less to karge but leaveth sell
its waste to mend.
No less to great but pledding toil
shall see its end.

Margaret E. Sennsler in Harper's Bazar. Cresm Green Peas Served in Potato Crou-

WASHABLE GOWNS.

Occupation for Nimble Fingers
During Quiet Lenten Days.

Mentited Fingers

Mentited Fingers
During Quiet Lenten Days.

Mentited Fingers

Mentited Fin

NOVELS FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

The Best.

The following question was sent to the New York Journal:

"Will you kin-lis state what nevels are best to hand to a young woman, bright left with no great advantages in the way of education, whose mend is in a formative state, and runs a little toward that which is senselloud and little toward that which is senselloud and meledralimatic? The Journal answers:

We recommend with diffidence the formal great answers:

THE HOLSEKEEPER'S SCRAPHOOK.

Nucley so drear but evencing

We recommond with diffidence the following flowels:

Vanity Fare "This novel will teach the sum Lidy, in whom we are truly interested that a sensational and melostramatic content of the Mercables," by Victor Hugo. This

as false history, take philosophy, or false designed to finish the negligee with perfection. No man is worth reading to form your style who does not mean what he says, nor was any great style ever invented but by some man who meant what he said.

Remember that nothing is over done beautifully which is done in rivalship, nor nobly which is done in pride.

NOTIONS IN DRESS. Variety of Ideas for the Woman Who Dresses Well.

White and third chiffon in the form of various kinds of it wers, some with jew-it-d centers, will be used on dress hats and pointeds next geneal.

A fushionable and becoming garniture is black velves ribben run through the mestics of lare waists or befores, with tiny buckles of French brilliants of fine out steel fasten-ed where the strands of velvet appear.

WOOL, LINEN, DUCK

rim-the kind of a hat that is charming in the summer worn with light gowns and trimmed with pretty, soft mulls and laces and flowers. The hats cost \$1.5 in some of the shops,

A novelty in fringed lace, thread to the color of string. It is at present expensive, and it cannot be recommended to any but those who can afford to indulge in the fleeting within of fashhon. Far better is it to purchase a piece of good lace, which is always pleasing to the eye, even if not considered by the ultra-particular as "quite the thing." This fringed lace is also made in that coarse Maltees style, which is in appearance much like Yak lace. It is distinctly smart in conjunction with black, but it is not so happy when used as a trimming on light gowns, the coarse, stiff fringe being somewhat ineffective.

A writer on fashions said recently that i

it did a number of years ago. This may be because we travel more as a people, as some think, and acquire more independent and English ideas; but it is probably more of an evolution, because we are becoming more cosmopolitan. Outdoor sports have had a great deal to do with making the felt hat a necessity for summer wear, and less distinctive in other ways. Traveling in our own country may have something to do with it also, for people of wealth flit from one climate to another at a moment's notice, and in a season may need a wardrobe for all temperatures.

robe for all temperatures.

SEEN IN THE SHOPS.

Luce effects in bosicry will be very pop-

Valenciences face is to be very popular for trimming the thin summer gowns.

Striped materials and teleminars which give the effect of a stripe, are in great factor, stripes showing up again among the new random which have lengthwise stripes of white with a hemstiftched finish or one or both sides.

Then is the name of a new tuile; it has the strength of net and the soft film of a tuile.

of a tuile.

Persian paim foulards are very beautifut,
and will be embellished with bands of plans

Among the most stylish parasols for the beaming of the season will be those of sain trimmed with velvet polka dots. The



SUGGESTIONS FOR

Groups of straight-up-and-down tucks are somewhat of a novelty in warh gowns. For so long we have had tucks going around the skirts that the more graceful long lines are welcome. The very short lace or embroidered yokes form also a nice little touch of style.

Cotton gowns are growing in popularity, and I am certain that there have never been so many preity or varied styles as one sees now in the workrooms of those who must have their patterns or samples

who must have their patterns or samples well in advance of a season.

There are some interesting facts about petitions, that the seamstress may know ow. Under the white piques and gowns of that sort delicately colored lawn or batiste skirts will be worn. This gives a battste skirts will be worn. This gives a very deinty and fascinating touch of color when the skirt is lifted a trifle. A Parislan novelty is a white pique tailor gown lined throughout with bright red mull. With lawns of colored grounds petticoats of plain lawn in the shade of the ground work of the frock are just the correct thing. White hwm petticoats, with hemstitched frills, are going to be much

lace or embroidery trimmed ones. The hem stitched ruffling can be bought by the

rect thing. White lawn pettleoats, with hemstitched frills, are going to be much more worn with wash dresses than either

THE WOMAN WHO

who will not wear striped and figured stockings more than solid colors when sum-

Stockings printed florally in natural colors

asked to have some black stockings with-nia a touch of color shown to me. In the ttendant's mind this meant beautifully fine ceaves of silk and lisle in Fayal effects, penwork stripes and lace, black insertings.

ere is a vast improvement in the shape of ease ample lace insertions, by the way, tely conform better than before to the are of the leg, and consequently are more

San Charles Conservation of the

essary clothing, shall forfell and pay as of not less than \$100, nor afore than 2."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

IS PLANNING HER

BEAUTIFUL SAPPHIRES.

One of the Best Collections of the Blue Stones. The Empress of Russia has the

also passesses a wonderful collection of turquoises, though it is not equal to that of the Baroness fundest-Coutts, though, indeed, is said to have the finest collection that exists.

One of the most valuable and interesting of gens is the sapphire, and it is only less costly than the diamond and the ruby. Dark, indigo-hued stones and the pale-blue ones are beautiful, but the most prized tint of all is a lovely cornflower blue. Turquoises of remarkable beauty are becoming more and more rare. The character of this gen adds to its interest, for it is believed to have some sort of sympathy for its wearer. It is said to grow paier if its owner becomes ill, and to lose its beauty contirely if worm by a person of muddy complexion. Probably these sensitive turquoises come from the Arabian mines, which have not a good name among jewelers, on account of the liability of the stones to change color. Stockings printed florally in hatural colors are a phase of the present fact. Salmon pink and gray grounds are seen most frequently in these blossom stockings. The flowers are nosegays of roses and daises, actual size, scattered over the entire surface. They are fast colored.

To the remark that they seemed to be rather gay, the manager replied that they were intended to be worn with low shoes and slippers, "and only a little will show."

Eut one who ventures to object to the new importations of hosiery on the ground of their vivacity will find little to commend. I asked to have some black stockings with-

account of the liability of the stones to change color.

Persia has the most famous turquoise mines in the world, which have been worked no less than eight centuries. These prefty stones, however, are to be found in many parts of the world, including Saxony.

BEAUTIFUL FONTAINEBLEAU.

shape of the leg, and consequently are more attractive.

Back stockings with long narrow white lace pieces set in at the ankle are offered as quiet necessities for summer afternoon wear. Then there are half-inch black-and-white stripes woven to imitate lace, and small black-and-white checks, the colors kept clear, no blending to gray.

The old-style stocking known as "opera" top, that is, tinted in some delicate color, the lower half and foot dyed black, reapprars in modified form. Instead of an abrust line between the, say, pink top and black lower portion, the colors are blended by pink-and-black embroidery or pink-and-black dovetailling points. In some cases the points are several inches long, and the designs recall familiar comic opera appearances. The Forest Is Calm and Grand, the Palace Bewilderingly Gorgeous. the lower half and foot dyed black, reappared in the main points that give the new gowns their stylish appearance. Out of a large number these were selected as happy representatives.

For Salad Dressing.

Many persons prefer to dress their own salad because they have preferences as to quantity in the ingredients. Men and women both often pride themselves upon their skill in this matter, and it is better to humor them. If a hostess prefers to make hother to humor them. If a hostess prefers to make here is the best recipe. Thoroughly mix a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoon ful of pepper, three inblespoonfuls of oil

SPRING AND SUMMER

one-ball temperat of granulated sugar over them, soft to taste, relical in cream nance made as follows: crimin Sance-Melt (wo tablespoons batter in sancejam; when bub-bling add one teaspoon flour; aftr briskly until emooth, add gradually one cup of hot, thin cream or rich milk, stirring with egg, whick until smooth and glossy, scason with soft and pepper. Serve in putato crou-stade.

The Woman's Home Companion tells how to arrange a table for a formal dinner. The plates, which should be paced at even distances apart, usually 2½ feet, should be silver is arranged with two diener forks, a fish and an eyster fork at the left of each plate. At the right are two dimerkatives and a sorp space. Fish knives are no longer used, the tirk being considered sufficient to out the 18th. A cut-glass or Bohemian glass gobbet for water should be placed at the right. The gobbet is now doesned more elegant than the tumbler. The lee water is not placed on the table nowadays, but is left on the sideboard in glass patchers. From which it is nerved by the servant when needed. The florat decorations vary necording to individual taste. A centerplace should never be too large, and should never extend within a foot of the plates, nor he so high that the guests the plates, nor be so high that the guests

A woman much given to fancy-work has contrived a work-bag and apron combined that is worth conying. It is made from a piece of silkoline two yards long and a yard and a half whie. The end across the width is folded together to meet and stitened down, forming a cornucopia hag. The rest of the piece is left untouched except the hem across the other end. When at work, materials, wools, etc., are kept in the pouch, while the wile piece of the apron is spread easily across the lang and up around the waist to be tucked in at the belt. The apron serves also as a wrapper in which to roll the work when ready to put away. The light thin material takes up little room, and serves every purpose of bag and apron.

Date Patty Cakes Mix one-third of a cup of soft butter with one and one-third cups of brown sugar. When partly mixed

Besides the failor-made boleros, English cutaway coats, military jackets, and Louis styles in various novel forms, made of kerses. Melton, velvet or box cloth, there will appear among both Lenten and Engler fashious attractive costumes made with small wraps en suite, and formed of faster silk and wood mixtures, tweeds, chery is, mobulers, and French camello-hair serges. The most expensive spring costumes, however, will be composed of sain cloth in light-weight velvely covert suiting and Venetlan cloths in spring weights and colorings. it includes the most admirable character,

This is not a novel in the exact sense, but it is more interesting than any rovel. It is a book of which the piot is the history of the human rane. Warn the young woman when the reads it to accept the statements of fact, but to reject the nutti-theological bitterness which unfortunately characterizes it.

logical bitterness which unfostunately characterizes it.

"Domber & Son," "David Copperfield,"
"Our Motuni Fried," "Oliver Twist"—these and Dickem's other books are better calculated than any other reading to arouse moral sentiments and appreciation of the good, simple, human qualities that make life worth living.

Domna's "Three Musketeers." This is purely amusing, but it will appeal without injury to the young lady's melodramatic instincts.

instincts.

Goethe's "Wilhelm Meister." The young lady night try this book. She may find it a little deep. It is certainly instructive, since even Carlyle's massive mind was delighted and fed by it. lighted and fed by H.

The above are taken at random, but they are all good. The following and many others might be suggested for equally good rea-A writer on fashions said recently that it seemed to her that the women she knew and knew about did not dress for spring and did not have individual spring styles, but from winter gradually evolved into summer frocks. The soft, gauzy things that fill the shops would give that blea, and certainly we grow more and more independent about our hats and gawns. Nothing belongs so distinctively to a season as it did a number of years ago. This may be because we travel more as a neople, as Golomitin's Vicar of Wakefield, Scott's "Ivanhoe." Kingsley's "Westward Ho!" Ebers's historical novels, Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend" and "Put Yourself in His Place." George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," Cooper's "Pathfunder" and Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter."

When one comes home at night after a fatianing day nothing is more restful then bathling the head and back of the neck with a towel wrung out of water as hot as can be borne. It soothes the nerves and reste body and brain. The same treatment relieves a nervous headache as nothing size does. When one is overheated and there is a rush of blood to the head a hot towel applied to the face and head is a great relief.

WISDOM OF RUSKIN.

Whenever money is the principal object of life with either man or nation it is both not fill and spent ill, and does harm both in the getting and spending, but when it is not the principal object it and all other things will be well got and well spent.

Twenty people can gain money for one who can use it, and the vital question for individual and nation is never "how much do they make?" but "to what purpose do they spend?"

We are not sent into the world to do anything into which we cannot put our hearts.

What we like determines what we are, and to teach taste is inevitably to form character.

Practice patience—I can tell you that requires nearly as much practicing as missic, and we are continually losing our iessons when the master comes.

No more dangerous snare is set by the fiends for human frailty than the belief that our own enemies are also the commission. The worst romance is not so corrupting.

A nevelty among the new wool materials is called volle-ondule, which verifies its name by the waved effect given to the threads in weaving. It is rather wiry in texture, but so loosely woven that it has all the necessary clinging qualities.

The new embroidered batiste shown in the shops is a charming material for summer gowns, as it comes in a variety of pretty tints, embroidered both in white and colors,

and in while embroidered with different popular than cheap laces or embroidery. There is a new marerial which will appear in fine chemises, corset covers, etc. It seems thinner in substance than silk mult, and is certainly more dainty. It will figure to a great extent in the creation of trous-reads for the flaster season.

Better to mourn, I say.
Than never to know the care
Of the tender, trusting souls

f the tender, trusting souls. That God himself sent there,

I pray you smile, through your blinding

tears.

And though and is your heart, rejoice! For we who weep for our own know well.
But, ah, at what bitter cost.
How dreary must be the hearts of men
Who never have loved and lost.

-Ruth Ward Kahn, in Boston Trans-

Paderewiski's Opinion.

Paderewiski's Opinion.

In my opinion, says Paderewski in Harper's blazar, every child should be taught the piano. I know that it is considered an open question nowadays as to whether it is worth white for a child to study muste unless it shows special aptitude in that direction, it is not now unusual to find young women in society totally ignorant of the plano; but, to my mind, general culture demands that every civilized person should be acquainted with all the manifestintions of culture. The only way to comprehend art is to have some knowledge of art. As the plano is the best instrument to show all species of music, every child should study it.

Out of work? Put an ad, in the "Situa-

Bridget Was Indoubtedly an Irish Woman.

Woman.

Our Dumb Animals.

A lady had in her employ an excellent girl who had one fault. Her face was always in a smidge. Her mistress tried without offending to tell her to wush her face, and at last rescried to strategy.

"Do you know, Bridget," she remarked in a confidential manner, "it is said that if you wash the face every day in hot soapy water it will make you beautiful?"

"Will it?" said Bridget. "Sure, it's a wonder ye niver tried it, ma'am."

